



TOWN COUNCIL – AGENDA REQUEST FORM

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MEETING INFORMATION

Date Submitted: April 28, 2015

Date of Meeting: May 14, 2015

Submitted by: Holly Morales

Department:

Time Required: 10 minutes

Speakers: Jack Rothman and Harvey Bloom

Background Info.

Supplied:

Yes: ☒ No: ☐

CATEGORY OF BUSINESS (PLEASE PLACE AN "X" IN THE APPROPRIATE BOX)

Appointment:

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Recognition/Resignation/
Retirement:

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Public Hearing:

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Old Business:

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New Business:

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Consent Agenda:

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Nonpublic:

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Other:

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TITLE OF ITEM

Merrimack Dog Park Update

DESCRIPTION OF ITEM

The Friends of the Merrimack Dog Park would like to give the Town Council an update on their progress.

REFERENCE (IF KNOWN)

RSA:

Warrant Article:

Charter Article:

Town Meeting:

Other:

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EQUIPMENT REQUIRED (PLEASE PLACE AN "X" IN THE APPROPRIATE BOX)

Projector:

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APPROVAL

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Yes ☒

No: ☐

Chair/Vice Chair:

Yes ☒

No: ☐

Hold for Meeting Date: _____

**Merrimack Dog Park
Profit and Loss Report
as of May 6, 2015**

	Date	Name	Memo	Paid Amount
Income				
Fundraising Income since 9/14				
	09/15/14	Tfund	T shirts	482.88
	02/28/15		Winter Carnival raffles	50.00
	04/15/15		Rabies Clinic (raised \$42 total-	42.00
	04/15/15		Voting Day	<u>202.00</u>
Total Fundraising Income since 9/14				776.88
Sponsorships				
	11/20/14	Vault Motor Storage LLC	Bronze Biscuit Sponsorship. Bus	750.00
	12/01/14	Fimbel Paunet Corp	Park of the Pack Sponsorship	300.00
	12/12/14	Elliott Orthodontics	Bronze Biscuit Sponsorship. Bus	750.00
	12/20/14	Triangle Credit Union	Part of the Pack Sponsorship. Y	150.00
	12/21/14	All Paws & Pets Crematory	Platinum Sponsorship	5,000.00
	01/08/15	Horse 'n Hound PT	Part of the Pack Sponsorship. Y	0.00
	03/05/15	Merrimack Tax Associates	Part of the Pack Sponsorship. Y	150.00
	03/05/15	Paul & Carolyn Belfiore	Part of the Pack Sponsorship. Y	150.00
	03/09/15	Merrimack Smiles	Golden Bone Sponsorship - \$2	2,500.00
	03/16/15	Ronald W Douville, OD	Part of the Pack Sponsorship. Y	150.00
	04/01/15	Leah Pfeifer	Part of the Pack Sponsorship. Y	150.00
	04/01/15	Bailey's Towing and Auto Bod	Part of the Pack Sponsorship. Y	250.00
	04/05/15	Nicole Schorer	Part of the Pack Sponsorship. Y	200.00
	04/15/15	ConvenientMD	Bronze Biscuit Sponsorship. Bus	750.00
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	04/26/13	Ace Printing	flyers	132.00
	12/13/13	Lynne Wenz	banner	110.00
	10/20/14	LTD Company	Deposit	800.00
	03/09/15	LTD Company	Window Clings - 25, 15 free	<u>200.00</u>
Total Marketing				<u>1,287.59</u>
Total Expense				<u>1,287.59</u>
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Merrimack dog park group rallies

Supporters hope to break ground by this fall

By TINA FORBES
Staff Writer

MERRIMACK - Town residents have rallied to collect enough funding to break ground for the first off-leash dog park in Merrimack by this fall.

The group, called Friends of the Merrimack Dog Park, has raised \$23,096 toward its \$60,000 goal. The money would pay for a fenced-in, off-leash dog park at Wasserman Park covering about an acre of land. Plans for the park divide the area for small and large dogs.

With nearly \$40,000 left to go, the group is competing in this

year's Bark for your Park, a voting-based competition sponsored by Pet Safe, a pet supply retail company.

Towns hoping to fund dog parks compete in three categories based on size, with Merrimack qualifying as a mid-sized town.

After two rounds of voting, the company awards \$100,000 to the grand prize winner at the end of July, and \$25,000 to four runner-up towns.

Holly Morales of the Friends of the Merrimack Dog Park said the contest opens May 13. "The public can vote for Bark for Your Park twice per day through June 10."

The second round of voting runs from June 17 to July 22, and the tentative date for announcing winners is July 31.

People can vote through the Pet Safe website, PetSafe.net, or the Facebook page.

The dog park has already been approved by the town council, but needs funds to complete the project, said Morales.

Originally proposed for Watson Park across from Buckley's Steakhouse, the group now hopes to establish the park at Wasserman Park on Naticook Road.

She said the park has an area



Staff file photo
Champ, a Norwegian elkhound, rests in the grass at Wasserman Park in Merrimack on June 28, 2012. A group of residents is working to create a fenced-in, off-leash dog park on the land.

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Kids' skill camps to conduct reviews

Law | State requiring background checks on any volunteer, worker ever solo with children.

By DAVID BROOKS
Staff Writer

Small businesses rarely celebrate new state regulations, but Jake Hart, a partner and chief operating officer for Nashua Sports Academy, had no problem when New Hampshire increased his paperwork.

"It's absolutely not a hassle - best thing the state could get us to do," said Hart. "The state provides the paperwork, we fill it out."

Nashua Sports Academy, an indoor sports facility at 90 North-west Blvd., is one of 20 "youth skill camps" that is required by a relatively new law to conduct criminal background checks for its staff, including volunteers, who are ever alone with children under age 18.

The requirement actually became law at the start of 2014, but because rules were only put together more recently, enforcement just kicked in this year.

The law covers any camp, either non-profit or for-profit, that teaches a skill to children over 3 or more consecutive days. "Such skills include, but are not limited to, teaching sports, the arts, or scientific inquiry," in the words of the law (RSA 485 a:23-25).

"The concern was raised a couple of years ago," said Chip Mackey of the NH Youth Recreation Camp Licensing Program. "People come in and give a soccer camp or music camp but it wasn't licensed... and weren't checked."

Fully licensed sites, such as summer camps and boarding camps, have long had to run such background checks.

The law exempts private gatherings in a person's home.

It also exempts child-care

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VERY BUSY DAY

A QUICK TIMELINE OF WEDNESDAY

Merrimack first responders were called to six incidents, most of them serious, within 10 hours on Wednesday.

12:54 p.m.

The day starts with a brush fire on the F.E. Everett Turnpike, likely sparked by a carelessly discarded cigarette.

1:56 p.m.

A serious two-car, three-victim motor-vehicle accident takes place at 140 Daniel Webster Highway.

1:56 p.m.

A brush fire on Iris Drive is caused by a downed power line.

6:09 p.m.

Brush fire No. 3 occurs at a large area off Powers Circle. Multiple mutual aid calls, with two injuries.

7:49 p.m.

ATV rollover on Waterville Drive results in traumatic injury to teen operator. No further information.

10:49 p.m.

Officers respond to an armed robbery at 1 Continental Blvd., Gulf station. The suspect fled and remains at large. Police are offering up to \$1,000 for information that leads to their arrest.

'We've had days with back-to-back calls, but not to this extent and severity.'

CAPT. JOHN MANUELE
Merrimack fire marshal



Courtesy photos

A store security video image captured Wednesday night at the Gulf station, 1 Continental Boulevard in Merrimack, shows a clerk, arm raised, chasing the armed robbery suspect out the door. Police are seeking the suspect.



Three people were injured, two seriously, when a pickup truck and sedan collided near 140 Daniel Webster Highway in Merrimack Wednesday afternoon. Police said they expect to file charges in connection with the crash.



A firefighter extinguishes hot spots at left after the bulk of a brush fire near 17 Iris Drive in Merrimack was brought under control Wednesday. It was one of three brush fires crews fought Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday full of action for Merrimack responders

By DEAN SHALHOUT
Staff Writer

Simultaneous emergency calls are pretty common in Merrimack, and most firefighters, paramedics and police officers can remember days when they answered three calls in quick succession.

But few if any can recall a day like Wednesday, when six incidents - most of them serious - within 10 hours had personnel racing from one scene to another.

The unusually hectic period began shortly before 1 p.m. when crews were called to the Everett Turnpike near the Nashua line to douse a brush fire likely sparked by a carelessly discarded cigarette, according to Capt. John Manuele, the town fire marshal.

An armed robbery reported at 10:49 p.m. at the Gulf station at 1 Continental Boulevard turned out to be the sixth and final incident of the dizzying afternoon and evening.

In between were two more brush fires, one of which caused injuries to two civilians; a two-car accident in which three people were hurt, two of them seriously; and an ATV rollover that officials said left a teenager with traumatic injuries.

"We've had days with back-to-back calls, but not to this extent and severity," Manuele said Thursday.

As for the robbery, police said Thursday that an unidentified individual, whose gender wasn't immediately known, walked into the Gulf station wearing a mask and hooded sweatshirt, approached the clerk on duty, brandished a weapon and demanded the clerk open the cash register.

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NEWS DIGEST

NASHUA

Fairgrounds, Savers collect tons of goods

Raising money for student programs and the Epilepsy Foundation, Fairgrounds Middle School and Savers thrift store collected a total of 6,552 pounds of goods from local families.

Tracy Spencer, the event's organizer and parent of a sixth-grade student, said the total came in well over the \$200 goal.

"Overall it was a wonderful event that brought the FMS community together not only to help or school but two other great local organizations," Spencer said.

Called "Every Pound Counts," the drive joined the school with Savers to collect donations. Savers also donated a portion of the pro-



Courtesy photo

ceeds to the Epilepsy Foundation.

"We were thrilled with the event's success and look forward to making this an annual fundraiser," Spencer said.

The drive began at the beginning of March and culminated

in a donation day at the middle school April 18 that saw more than 30 families make donations, Spencer said.

She said other Nashua residents stopped by to drop off donations as well.

The money the PTO raises funds field trips, student awards, books, and helps pay for student clubs and gifts for low-income families.

Donations also fund the drama club, books for kids to bring home for the summer, and an end of the year field trip for eighth graders to Canobie Lake Park.

- TINA FORBES

MILFORD

Souhegan Valley plans CROP Walk on May 3

The 26th annual Souhegan Valley Interfaith CROP Hunger Walk will be held on Sunday, May 3, and organizers invite walkers to join the community-wide effort to raise money to battle hunger.

Several hundred walkers each year have raised an estimated \$600,000 during the last quarter century. Funds go toward disaster recovery and to battle hunger, including helping to fund local food pantries such as SHARE in Milford and Open Cupboard Pantry in Wilton.

The walk begins at St. Patrick Church, 34 Amherst St., Milford. Registration begins at 1 p.m. at the church. The walk begins at 2 p.m. following an opening ceremony. The walk will loop through Amherst and return to Milford. Walkers may take a short or longer version of the walk.

Those interested in walking may contact walk organizer, Gene Houghton, at cpgene@comcast.net for information and to obtain pledge sheets. Walkers also may sign up online at www.hunger.cvsajournal.org.

- Telegraph staff

Busy Store clerk had chased after suspect

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The clerk, however, refused, and an altercation broke out, police said. As the suspect began to flee, the clerk gave chase in an attempt to stop him, or her, but the suspect got into a small, gray vehicle and drove off, police said.

They said the suspect reportedly struck the clerk with the weapon, but the clerk didn't sustain serious injuries.

Police ask that anyone with information about the incident contact the department at 424-2424 or submit an anonymous tip online at www.merriamcrimelinc.org.

Police are offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the alleged perpetrator, police said.

Earlier in the hectic day, the two-car accident, at 140 Daniel Webster Highway, and the second brush fire, caused by a downed power line near 17 Iris Drive, were both reported at 1:56 p.m., Manuele said.

Police said the accident sent three people to St. Joseph Hospital in Nashua, two of them with what police described as serious but non-life threatening injuries.

The crash, according to police, occurred when a Ford F-150 pickup truck driven by Richard Carl, 39, of Milford, and a 1997 Saturn sedan operated by Joseph Maguire, 21, of 17 Orange St., Nashua, collided in front of Ron Ben's Mobil gas station.

Police said Carl was exiting the gas station and Maguire was driving south on Daniel Webster Highway when they collided in the middle of the road. Maguire and a passenger, Linda Coolidge, 22, sustained the most serious injuries, police said. Manuele said a St. Joseph Hospital trauma team was called for Coolidge, and she was transported by one of Merrimack ambulances while a second took Maguire to St. Joseph.

An American Medical Response ambulance from Nashua was called in and transported Carl, Manuele added.

Police said that the accident remains under investigation, and that they expect to file charges. They didn't indicate which operator is expected to be charged.

Meanwhile, crews on Merrimack Engine 1 and Forestry 1 arrived on Iris Drive to find a tree had fallen and taken down a

115,000-volt power transmission line, which sparked the brush fire when it hit the ground.

Strong winds were pushing flames toward a house, Manuele said, but crews were able to stop their progress at the house's property line. They were also able to contain the fire burning under the power lines, but had to summon a crew from Eversource, the former PSNH, to cut the power so they could extinguish the flames entirely.

Manuele said about a half-acre was burned and crews cleared the scene at about 5:50 p.m.

Barely 20 minutes later, though, crews were called out for yet another brush fire, this time in the area of 20 Powers Circle, a cul-de-sac in the far northwest part of town near the Bedford and Amherst town lines.

Manuele said a state forestry truck was in the area and notified firefighters he could see a large fire that was growing larger and rapidly spreading toward a heavily wooded area.

Two engines and two forestry trucks were dispatched, and when Fire Chief Michael Currier arrived he requested mutual

aid assistance as well as an ambulance to attend to two civilians who Manuele said suffered smoke inhalation when they tried to extinguish the flames.

Firefighters from Nashua, Amherst, Milford, Manchester and Bedford responded to help stop the blaze, which eventually grew to about 2½ acres, Manuele said.

The Greater Nashua Salvation Army rehab unit also responded to provide water and other assistance to firefighters. A Hudson truck covered Merrimack's Station 1.

The scene was still active when the next emergency call came in, this time for a reported rollover of an all-terrain vehicle with injury.

Manuele said Hudson's engine and a Merrimack ambulance answered that call, which was in the area of Waterville Drive. The operator, an unidentified teenage male, was reportedly suffering from traumatic injuries, and was transported to Southern New Hampshire Medical Center in Nashua.

No word on his condition was available Thursday.

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Camps | Problems are rarely discovered

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agencies and programs run in schools, but that's because those institutions already have to submit such checks under other laws, said Mackey.

Most of the 20 camps that have signed up with the program teach sports, but a few handle other skills. That includes Let'sGoYourMind in Concord, which teaches "engineering and math" via hands-on activities, and Sustainable Learning in Hanover, which teaches "environmental education."

The Milford Recreation Department is on the list as newly conducting a check, but Anne Berry, town recreation director, said the department had long run such checks as a town requirement.

"We have some pro-

grams that are once a week, that don't meet the (state) requirement. But anybody doing a program, we check," she said.

How often does the background check uncover problems?

"I can count on one hand the number of times that has happened," she said. Performing a background check can cost as little as \$10, and involves submitting paperwork to the state police.

At Nashua Sports Academy, the checks cover 40 mental health employees and up to 40 part-time staff, said Mackey.

"It is absolutely something we would have done whether it's a requirement or not," he said.

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Park | Cleared trees part of forestry project

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set aside the park can be located to the right of the entrance.

"At Wasserman Park, they've already cleared it out. They took an acre's worth of trees out," she said. Matthew Casperius, director of Merrimack's Parks and Recreation Department, said the area was cleared as part of a forestry project last spring, but more work needs to be done.

"While the trees are cleared, the grounds need to be cleared. There's a lot of roots and stumps, it's not a level walking surface," said Casperius.

He said the fencing costs add up too. "This is a one-acre site, with an area for small dogs and large dogs. The fencing is fairly expensive," he said.

Money raised by Friends of the Merrimack Dog Park has would level out the land and build fencing. After the



Staff file photo

Victoria, 10, of Nashua, gets her dog Lily to stay at Wasserman Park in Merrimack on June 28, 2012. A group of residents is working to create a fenced-in, off-leash dog park on the land.

park is established, Casperius said the town will maintain the park.

The Friends of the Merrimack Dog Park group has gained momentum over the last couple of years, picking up 14 business sponsors since 2012.

"We're so thankful for them. Every penny counts in a fund-raising effort," said Morales.

Casperius said without

the boost from the Bark for your Park winners, the group may still reach their goal. "There's a still a chance, it depends on the funders," he said.

Morales said raising funds for the park was never the town's responsibility. She said the park will offer relief for town pet owners who have no where in town to let their dogs run freely.

"There's nowhere in town to bring your dog to be off-leash in Merrimack," she said. "It'd be great to have something in town."

Bark for your Park begins in May, but businesses and individuals can donate anytime by sending funds to: Town of Merrimack, NHFinance Dept./Dog Park Fund, 6 Babcock Lake Road, Merrimack, NH, 03054, or through the group's page, merrimackdogpark.com.

The form can be reached at 924-6402, forbes@nashuatelegraph.com or @TelegraphTruf.

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To make an online donation or for more information, visit merrimackdogpark.com. All money received will be used toward this endeavor.

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Merrimack dog park may break ground this fall

MERRIMACK — With fundraising efforts progressing, organizers of the future Merrimack Dog Park hope to break ground this fall.

"In the last five months, we have more than doubled our funds. The momentum is picking up," said Holly Morales of the Friends of the Merrimack Dog Park.

In 2012, the town council approved the site of the dog park within Wasserman Park, however no town funds are being contributed to the project. Instead, a major fundraising campaign was initiated with the goal of collecting \$60,000 in donations.

Although organizers still have a long way to go, they have garnered nearly \$22,000 for the project.

"Every penny counts," said Morales, thanking the dozen sponsors who have stepped up to help. Recently, Merrimack Smiles Family and Cosmetic Dentistry, along with its owner, Dr. Mark Morris, contributed \$2,500, and All Paws and Pets Crematory donated \$5,000.

"This dog park has been about five years in the making. It has taken quite a while to get to this point, but we are moving ahead and we are closer to making it a reality," said Matt Casparius, director of the Merrimack Parks and Recreation Department.

The fenced-in dog park will be housed on one-acre of land on the back side of the visitor parking lot at Wasserman Park — at the top of the hill and adjacent to the parking lot, according to Casparius.

Many trees were cleared last summer in preparation for the project, however there are still stumps and roots that need to be cleared, and the land must be leveled, he explained.

A proper drainage system will also be built, along with a chain-link fence about six-feet high with various access points that is estimated to cost about \$16,000.

There will be two separate areas for larger dogs and smaller dogs, said Casparius, adding running

water will eventually be accessible at the park, and obstacle courses may be installed later in the project. Morales, who has two labrador rescue dogs, said the park is a necessity in town, and will allow a place for canines to socialize and get exercise off the leash.

"We are also hoping that this will be available to the general public, not just Merrimack residents," she said.

Morales is optimistic that a new, online contest may help secure additional funds for the project later this year. The Friends of the Merrimack Dog Park will submit their proposal for an online dog park contest hosted by PetSafe, a nationwide leader and manufacturer of electronic pet training products.

The contest will award one lucky community with \$100,000 to build a new PetSafe dog park. In addition, four other finalists will each receive \$25,000 toward their local dog park projects.

The "Bark From Your Heart" dog park contest could be instrumental in helping the town raise enough funds for the future facility, according to Morales, who said the contest opens on May 13 and hinges on public votes.

To vote for Merrimack once the dog park contest begins, visit www.petsafe.net/barkforyourpark. Winners are expected to be announced in June.

Financial donations for the dog park may be sent to the Town of Merrimack, attention Finance Department/Dog Park Fund, 6 Baboosic Lake Rd., Merrimack, NH 03054.

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Once completed, Merrimack's one-acre dog park will be incorporated into the existing town park, located at 116 Naticook Road and will feature separate, fenced-in areas for small and large dogs to romp about freely. The park project will be funded entirely by private donations.

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